The gorgeous splendor of the past,
Which fabled legend tells,
Through him is brought before our gaze,
In flying miracles.
No booted knight in arms bedight
E'er wore a fordlier name,
And glory never hatoed round
A grander, purer fame.

He battled for his own, but when Fate crushed the fabric down
She still, that she might bless the world
Bequeathed it his renown—
The hero whose untarnished sword
Glesms brightest in defeat.
Who turned in scorn from fortune's horde
To kneel at honor's feet.

Hat's off! Although no victor he, Hat's off! Although no victor he,
The laureis he has won
Stand peer beside the prondest bays
The proudest brow upon.
Hats off! A hero passes by,
A rose of chivalry;
Who shows the world how proud a thing
A vanquished man may be.
— Washington Capital.

Answers to Scriptural Acrostics of Last Week. David-I Chron., 23, 1, Festus-Acts, 26, 24, Willows-Psialms, 137, 2.

Rehoboam-1 Kings, 14, 21.

Isaac-Gen., 22, 7. Gehazi-2 Kings, 5, 20. Huram-2 Chron., 2. 3. Tarshish-Jonah, I, S. EXPLANATION TO E. P. Y., OR APRIL FOOL

Methusaleh was the oldest man. He lived nine hundred and sixty-nine years. Enoch his father was not permitted to feel the pain of death. He walked with God, and he was not, for God took him. FANNIE BURCHETT.

J. WILKES BOOTH, His Flight from Washington. From Shepherdstown (Va.) Register.

In a former article we gave your readers an account of the last hours that see this that knew him in life, lage. While the latter fight was going of the unhappy man whose name and loved him then, it may be some on we posted some Indians to preheads this article. In this we will comfort to them to know that wo- vent the other command from formtell what we know of his escape man's tender hands (rebel women ing a junction. Some of the young from Washington, and his where- they were called then) ministered men took the clothing off the dead abouts during the two weeks that to his dying wants, wiped the death and dressed themselves in it. There had elapsed between the shooting sweat from his clammy brow, and were several men among them who of President Lincoln and the death at last closed the dead eyes with had citizen clothing. They went up of his murderer. The details of the gentle sympathy. Does any one and attacked the other command death of the President may have think the less of them for it? been read by most of your readers, but many, no doubt have forgotten the circumstances, and others perhaps have never heard of the fatal conspiracy formed by that little band of mistaken men, who thought false as the souls of those who make then carried on at a distance, the perhaps to make themselves famous it, and any one who will take the young men sometimes charging by the perpetration of a deed that trouble to look into it, can see at close up. The fight continued at has no parallel in the history of nations. As to who was the instigations. As to who was the instigations we are done. The sad story is fintor of the conspiracy, or whose brain | ished, for it is sad, sad story at best. | umn, which arrived at a point near first gave it birth, we have nothing One that made an impression on the battle-field on the night of the to say; that is one of the secrets our young heart that time can never | 26th of June, | There are many litwhich perhaps will never be known efface. We shall never write it the incidents connected with this until the day when "all secrets shall again. It were better, far better fight, but I don't recollect them now, be revealed," enough to say that no that it had never occurred, for it has sensible man for a moment would caused a world of woe. Hearts have If I hear any of my people talking parbor the unjust suspicion that the been broken, homes made desolate about it I always move away. eaders of the then dying confeder- and a nation wept over the sad drasey ever even heard of the plot, ma. It is past now. Let us strive until the news was carried on the to forget, and let no bitter memowings of the wind, that the nation's ries arise that would cause us to uphead lay dead in Washington. - braid the dead, for we must with dent dodge was some time since Who for a moment could harbor them "answer for the deeds done in such a thought of such men as Robt. the body." All must be judged, entering her apartment, discovered E. Lee, Alex. Stephens or Jefferson Abraham Lincoln, as well as his that a man was beneath her bed. Davis? No! the plot was formed unhappy destroyer, John Wilkes With much presence of mind she and executed by none but those Booth

not. Whether they thought to sacrifice themselves like Curtius for their country's good, or whether they thought to make themselves famous, we know not. If we are to judge by the dying words of the slain actor in the horrid drama, we must say that the former was his motive: "Tell mother I died for my country." Mistaken devotion! It was on the night of April 14th, 1865, that the President was shot. He was in a private box in the theatre. By some means the conspirators had contrived to have a hole bored in the rear door of the box, and through this little corridor in shot, After shooting him Booth oining box upon the stage. As he

mistaken souls that have paid the

full penalty of the law. What might

have been their motives we know

rear of the boxes, the President was sprang through the front of the adsprang upon the stage he hung his foot in the folds of a United States flag, which hung just under the box, and falling, broke the small bone of Though the pain must have been intense, he sprang up and waving his hat to the audience cried out, "Sic Semper Tyrannis," "Virginia is avenged," rushed out of the stage door, mounted a horse that was in waiting, and was soon gal-

the right, facing the battle-field. The Minneconjous, Sans Arcs, Two loping out upon the road leading Kettles and Brules formed the ceninto Maryland. ter. On the left to the west were the Of his ride from Washington to Ogallalas and Cheyennes. On the Dr. Mudd's we know nothing, but morning of the attack myself and after reaching the Doctor's, his leg everal women were out about a was so painful that he had to stop. mile from camp gathering wild tur-Here he stayed for eight days while nips, when one of the women called the Doctor exercised all his skill in my attention to a cloud of dust rishealing the broken limb. Here he ing in the neighborhood of the was joined by Harold. Finding the eamp. I discovered that the troops neighborhood getting too warm for were making an attack. We ran for them, owing to the troops that were the camp, and I was sent for at once scouring the country in every dito come to the conneil lodge, I rection, they determined to go furfound many of the councilmen there ther South. Crossing the Potomac when I arrived. We had no time in an open boat, at midnight, on to consult one another as to what acthe dark and stormy night of the tion we should take. We gave di-23d, they landed in King George rections immediately for every Incounty, Va. Striking across the dian to get his horse and arms, for country toward the Rappahannock, the women and children to mount they encountered two Confederate their borses and get out of the way, soldiers, Capt. Jeth and Lieut. Rugand for the young men to go and gles, who provided horses for them meet the tro and piloted them to the ferry at Among the latter was an officer Fort Conway. It was here that the who rode a horse with four white impetuous and incautious Harold. feet. The Indians have fought a

while waiting for the boat, divulged their terrible secret to Messrs, Jeth and Ruggles. The latter gentleman came to the determination at once that the sooner they got them off their hands the better. So after crossing the river into Port Royal, they tried at several houses to get quarters for them, but did not succeed until bringing them to my father under fictitious names, and introducing Booth as a wounded soldier, they were rid of their troublesome companion. Jeth and Ruggles went on to Bowling Green, taking Harold with them. The latter, as we said before, came back the next evening. Many have wondered why it was that they (Booth and Harold) were so rash as to stop at a place so near the public road as ours. Our theory is, that they did so because they could do no better, being out of money and afraid to tell who they were. Then, it must be remembered that Booth was severely crippled, had his leg in splinters, and was walking on crutches. And then we suppose the poor fel-low was in despair; had probably

we must go back and tell how he TRACKED TO HIS DEATH. Immediately after the shooting of troops who had followed our trail Lincoln, bodies of troops with expe- down the tributary and crossed rienced detectives were dispatched Greasy Grass creek a little above from Washington in every direct where we did, and above the mouth with this disease to give them a wember. tion. One detachment in command of this tributary. They attacked of Col. Conger, with Lieut. (after-the upper end of the camp, where For all Bi ward Col.) Baker as detective, by the Unepapas were, and the troops as a simple purgative, they are unsome means struck the right trail set fire to the lodges and tracked him to Dr. Mudd's. All the warriors then rallied and There they found the man that had attacked the command in overferried the fugitives over the Poto- whelming force, and drove them in mac. Crossing the river here, it confusion across the creek. They was an easy matter to trace them across the country to the Rappahannock, where they found out that nock, where they found out that nock, where they found out that was very high and swift, and several of the traces was very high and swift, and several of the traces was very high and swift, and several of the traces was very high and swift. Jeth and Ruggles had passed over al of the troops were drowned. Af-Jeth and Ruggles had peed exactly ter driving this party back the Into the description given. And now dians corraled them on the top of a to the description given. Inspired by high hill and held them there until the trail was warm. Inspired by the trail was warm the hopes of the pursuers beat high, for they felt the pursuers beat high, for they felt the pursuers beat high, for theirs. On the game was almost theirs. On the game was almost theirs. On they flew, passing in their excited they flew, passing in their excited they flew, passing in their excited below. The word passed among the landians like a whirlwind, and they all started to attack this new party, leaving the troops on the hill. From this hill to the point where the troops were seen below it was open.

MeLane and Fleming Bros, on the wrappers.

Melane and Fleming Br had gone on. But only for a lew hours was the end postponed, for it was short work to go to Bowling Green, finding Jeth, and looking into the mouths of a dozen pistol;

given up all hope of his life, But

leveled at his head the trembling | ished this fight we all went back to wretch in mortal terror of his life, massacre the troops on the hill. Afquickly consented to take them to ter skirmishing around awhile we where he had left the doomed fugi- saw the walking soldiers coming, tives. On they came, like the winds, over the dozen miles that lay between them and fortune. Now they others. are here and-but what more can The attack was made on the camp We have told you the about noon. The troops were divid-

of his mistaken sacrifice.

Custer's Last Battle.

Red Horse, with other chiefs, re-

cently came into Col. Wood's post

and surrendered. His story is as

On Greasy Grass creek was the

main camp of the hostiles at that

time. I was one of the head coun-

cilmen in that camp. My lodge was

ituated in the center of the camp.

The Unepapas, Yantonnais and San-

tees were camped northeast of me, on

had ever met. I don't know wheth-

er this man was Gen. Custer or not.

buckskin coat. He alone saved his

command a number of times by

a speaking of him the Indians call

ellowish hair. It is believed that

Some time before this we were

ien. Custer's hair was cut compara-

ively short at the time of his death.

urning on his horse in the retreat

follows:

rest. How the barn was fired and bow he stood calmly gazing upon the mighty funeral pile, while not a the creek. When we attacted the muscle betrayed a sign of fear at the whole party we swarmed down on near approach of death. "Captain," them and drove them in confusion. he cried, "this is hard that this No prisoners were taken. All were man's property should be destroyed killed; none left even for a few minfor me when he knows nothing of utes. These troopers used very few And again, "Captain, if you of their cartridges. I took a gun and will draw off your men fifty yards a couple of belts off two dead men. I will come out and fight them all." Out of one belt two cartridges were But that would no do, you know; gone, out of the other, five. It was he might escape. The balance you with the captured ammunition and gone, out of the other, five. It was know. We have told you the plain, arms that we fought the other body unvarnished truth. We have added of troops. If they had all remained nothing, and have left out nothing. together they would have hurt us The part that relates to the time very bad. The party we killed made after he came to our house, we saw five different stands. Once we chargand heard ourselves, the rest was ed right in, until we scattered the taken from the sworn testimony at whole of them, fighting among the trial of the other conspirators. them hand to hand. One band of Nothing remains to remind us of soldiers was right in the rear of us; the dark tragedy that was enacted when they charged we fell back, and on the spot but one charred and stood for one moment facing each blackened post that stands where he other. Then the Indians got courfell, and that is almost cut away by | age and started for them in a solid relic hunters. We have still a piece body. We went but a little distance of his crutch, and a dark glossy curl when we spread out and encircled cut from his brow after he was dead, them. All the time I could see their We shall keep them, not because we officers riding in front and hear admired the man, but to remind us them shouting to their men. It was in this charge that most of the In-Many believe that Booth is still dians were killed. We lost one hunliving, that it was not the right dred and thirty-six killed and one man, but the idea is too absurd for hundred and sixty wounded. We credence. The chain of evidence finished up this party right there in was too complete, not a link is miss- the ravine. [Gen. Sheridan is of ing from the time he left Washing- the opinion that Red Horse: meant ton to the time of his death. And to say that one hundred and thirtythen there were so many that knew six were killed and one hundred and him personally that fully identified sixty were wounded during the en-

his body, which answered every de- tire engagement and not in any cription, even to his name in India one particular charge. ink upon his arm. No, reader! all that was mortal of J. Wilkes Booth first attack, skirmishing. A little is sleeping in Greenmount Ceme- while after the fight commenced tery in Baltimore. If there are any with the other troops below the vilthat way. Both banks of the river Others, more foolish still have are very steep and difficult of ascent. dared to say that my brothers be- Many of the troops were killed trayed him to his death. To this while crossing. When they got on charge we do not condescend to the hill they made some kind of notice, suffice it to say that it is as fighting works, and the fight was

A Regular French Story.

The following sublimely impuexclaimed: "Oh, dear, what a bore; I forgot my parcel, after all," and presently left the room locking the door. The thief looked out of the window, and saw there was no es-The story of the massiere of Gen. Custer and his command, as told by "Red Horse," the Minneconjous' escape there, and he proceeded to undress himself, and get into Before long a key turned chief, is of brilliant interest. The bed. narrative as interpreted to Col. in the door, and a voice came from Wood, commanding post at Cheyen- the bed, as the lady, accompanied by an officer of the police, entered ne. Dak., has been received at Gen. Sheridan's heardquarters. The de- asking, "Why what's all this about? Then, as they approached the bed, he exclaimed: "Ah, hah! I see how tails of the fierce struggle, even as told in the unskillful story of the Int is. Madame is tired of me, and dian, add fresh strength to the conthinks she will get rid of me in this flicting emotions, so universally felt, way? Well, well, Pll go." In vain of grief for the brave general's death the lady indignantly protested, and and pride in the manner of it. There demanded his arrest. The officer some solace for the sacrifice in the thought it would be useless, under fact that the United States soldiers the circumstances, to detain him sold their lives so as to kill nearly and he was soon out of bed and man for man, notwithstanding they were outnumbered twenty to one.

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G. H. SLAUGHTER, Ex'r. St. Bethlohen. That A post 7 1977. St. Bethlehem, Tenn., April 7, 1877-4w

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April 7, 1877-4w

Administrator.

Judicial Attachment.

State of Tenressee-Montgomery Co. R. F. Crabtree, adm'r, of J. B. Trahern, dec vs. A. S. Wood and Z. T. Balley. vs. A. S. Wood and Z. T. Balley.

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